Salt Lake Collegiate Institute

[illegible]

[illegible] Instructors

[illegible]

[illegible] COYNER, [illegible]

MISS CAPITOLA SEARS, [illegible] Department.

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[illegible] supplied at small sums for cash by the Superintendent.

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The Board of Directors are thankful for the liberal patronage [illegible] and they invite attention to the increased advantages of the school for the coming year.

There is a Mission Fund by which indigent pupils are aided [illegible] in part, in the payment of their tuition.

For further information in regard to terms, etc., address the Superintendent, or Rev. R. G. McNiece, President of the Board of Directors.

[illegible]

[illegible] are in the [illegible]

[illegible] and [illegible]

[illegible] are over 30 missionary [illegible]
& sisters) over the Sea as Evangelists
They are often straitened for money
months before they can get their checks
from N.Y. Every mail I get letters
from [illegible] asking help in the way
of money. I have been giving all this year
in sums from $10 to $100. I have to
deny all the time from $400 to $800
this I [illegible] out of the [illegible] at 1 [illegible]
[illegible] you [illegible] to [illegible]
put all the money I can get.

Now I have written a full statement of the case. If you think I
err in these things, be free to tell me
so. I think I know the situation
and as a business man am willing
to assume all the responsibility that
[illegible] involves. Please show this letter
to [illegible] and Mrs Boyd as I [illegible]
[illegible] nothing [illegible]
[illegible] to do so.

Yours most Kindly

J. M. [illegible]

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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,

WASATCH BUILDING,

Salt Lake City, Utah, Oct 1890

Dear Mr. Haines

Enclosed you will find my report of the work. It should have been sent forward sooner but it has been impossible to do it. I sometimes ask why it is that Providence has given me so much to do while all around are so many idle hands. You will notice that the total foots up much more than at first estimated. The reason of this is that more has been done than was first thought of. I enclose the plan of our out building. We have no sewerage and I feared another Princeton affair. therefore I thought best to make the matter safe by using dry earth boxes. It works nicely. It was also thought best to bring in the city ~~water~~. Which made a large bill for plumbing. We also made a deep sink for carrying away all waste water. In other words I felt it was better while we were at it to make every thing permanent and first class even though it cost more. I have paid all the bills borrowing money at one per cent a month to do it. As seen there is a balance yet of $2945.36 This of course must be paid in some way and I am responsible for it

4 Cannot please much to do. My health is better since
school opened and the problem was changed
I came very nearly giving under in August.
But my iron constitution rallied as soon as
the intense strain was removed. But if it is
Gods will I do not wish another five months
of such a fearful strain on both body and
mind. Mrs C— has been an intense sufferer since
June 1st. The cool weather has moderated her
rheumatism. But it has left her nervous
system shattered. She is still in school
over 50 children in her Dept. I often ask
why is this? But the mysteries of this life will be
solved by and by. Oh how poor human nature
longs for "the rest." But should we not rejoice to do
all this we can. Yea thank God for the privilege
of doing suffering and bearing all these light afflic
tions for the sake of Him who has done so
much for us? Five years ago others like my
self came to this Ter. They have lived comparatively
lives of ease and have made much money. My
lot has been a different one. God has given me
toil. labor. battle of body and mind. deep affliction
and poverty. But thanks to His great name I can
say "I can rejoice in it all." I would not exchange
with any of them. Heaven is nearer my labor
is drawn and the reward awaits me by and by
I think I have realized that heaven is on earth
I think I can say "nothing nothing only to lie at
His feet". I would like to do more for Him who
has done so much for me. But am willing to
be anything if it is His will. Now please lay this
matter before your Committee and if they feel they
cannot aid us any more. we will plan for it
accordingly. If they feel they can see me through

J. M. Coyner, Salt Lake, Utah 1880

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YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION,

WASATCH BUILDING,

Salt Lake City, Utah, ... 187

payment. I do not regret having incurred the
expense even though I have to pay it all myself.
As you see I have given and paid $1000 this is
all I can possibly do this year. But in future
years if life is spared I can pay all the rest off.
I know you are under no obligation to aid us yet
we feel you will do all you can. as you see I
have paid $1000 this is all I can do this year
But next year will I am certain demand an
increase of our facilities. I do not wish again
to go begging. I do dislike it so much. I therefore
feel this debt should as soon as possible be paid
off. There are three ways in which it can be
done. 1st By Missionary effort through your Com.
2d By turning the Boarding Dept. into a channel
to make money and from the surplus pay off the
debt. 3rd By my resigning at the close of this year
and going into business and thus make the
money to pay off the debt. If you were here and
see what has been done and its necessity
you would feel as I do that I was wise in
incurring the debt. every dollar of which has been

wisely and judiciously made. I do not ask you even to help me to pay it. But if you think best to do so it will enable the work to go on with enlarged power. If you think otherwise then I must pay it myself. For I am responsible for it. And it must be paid even though I turn aside from my work to do it. Our school house is the most complete building I have ever seen of the kind. It is regarded by all as a marvel of adaptation. We have 140 pupils enrolled and one of the best regulated schools I have ever seen. It is thoroughly graded. My teachers are doing a grand work. The Boarding Dept. is paying its own expenses. We have seen half dozen or more pupils boarding and more will be in in a few weeks. I have not thought it best to push the Boarding Dept. but will up by degrees. Our Matron Mrs. Parsons gives good satisfaction. I do wish you could spend a week with us. We are a happy family. Teachers pastor and pupils. I have two more teachers whose salary I pay out of the proceeds of the school. The expenses of running the school this year will be about $4500. $1500 of this I receive from the Board the other $3000 must come from tuition which will require $750 a quarter. The tuition this quarter will be about $625. If the other quarters are the same there will be a deficit of $500 which must come out of my salary. If things should improve so as to pay more as I hope they will the deficit will be less. But it is the Lords work and he will provide. I enclose a report of all monies I have received I think it is correct. It was gotten up by one of my pupils. If it is not

to unite with the Church next Sabbath. It is a source of great rejoicing to us all. Some of the boys of Church will in God's time become ministers.

I am keeping a close acc of every thing and if the income of the school gives a surplus it will be reported to you promptly and if the debt should be paid it will go to your treasury.

We wish every thing made as clear as day. so that there can be no gainsaying. Mrs. C. still suffers from rheumatism she has tried almost every.

The Moody & Sankey meetings did us much good

Say to Dr. Rendall that I acknowledge the receipt of the $100 to Rev. Mr. Morrison of Baltimore and followed the directions of the address closely. The letter was written Sep 7th and it came back a week ago from the dead letter office.

Yours truly J. W. Cooper

Prof. J. M. Coyner
rets
ans'd 12/8/80
for Dr. Rinehart

Salt Lake City Nov 29th 80

Mr. F. E. H. Haines

Dear Friend

I have not answered which was received some two weeks ago for the following reason. As I have informed you in a former letter I formerly was threatened with the disease called "softening of the brain" brought on by over mental exertion in the early part of my life and that I gave up work in the east and came west for the benefit of my nervous system. I have been enabled to ward the disease off since I have been west by great diversity of employment. But having had no rest for 18 months I find I am yielding to my old complaint and for

the past two weeks I have been
under the cloud. subject to a fear-
ful mental depression. I have
not thought best to attempt to
write under such circumstances
and have therefore been compelled
to let my correspondence accumu-
late. In the last day or two I feel
better. things do not look so dark
to me as they did. and my
mental powers seem to begin
to react. If I could throw off my
care for a month or so I believe
I could be my self again. But as
it is I cannot do this. but I must
lighten all I can. and struggle
along until the school year
closes. I feel I am treading dan-
gerous ground. My physicians tell
me that unless I ~~[illegible]~~ very care
ful one of these things may follow
at any time. Applo plexy. Brain

fever or insanity. I did hope I would have been able to do this year than usual. But the increase of the school has given me full duty (8 classes) in the school room with all the outside work of School and Boarding Dept. But I am in God's hands and He will direct. You can see from this state of things that I cannot at present do full work. I will try and send you in a few days a full list of the scholarships. Our enrollment reaches this week 200 for the year. And the question is where will we put them all if they continue to come, week before last we had 18 new pupils, last week 6 more and this week 12 more.

The school is in fine condition and there is a deep religious feeling among 8 or 10 of our pupils expect

S. L. City Oct 27th 80

Prof. Coyner – about boy for Rutgers – Paid Dec/80 –

Miss J. Ten Eyck

~~Dear~~ Madam

Mrs Dennis informs me ~~that~~ you ~~have~~ contributed to the a scholarship in our School. I therefore assign to you one of our Primary Pupil James Johnson a lad 10 years of age. His mother is very poor and not able to pay for his tuition. Over half of our 150 pupils receive aid from such benevolent persons. By this means we are able to [illegible] our School and pay the

[illegible] they were [illegible] <u>forced</u> down to
resigned patience and submission to
the Divine plans. You ask which of the
teaching [illegible]. I am not at liberty
to answer just now but will when I
see you in the Spring and you will
then realize with myself that the change
is a grand one for our Mission giving
us one more efficient worker.

If you need sketch and a programme
for Mr. Jr. Sp. May & June I would
like to. Another programme may be
sent to the Gen. Sec. I suppose I will
be the alternate and if the Principal
is not there I can take his place.
If we must correct our wishes
[illegible] remain here all summer
and take a quiet rest. And if you
think the work can get along without
my going East just as well as though
I did we will gladly remain at home
but are willing to do the Lord's work
any where. But if I go Mrs. C. will go
with me. I <u>do want to show you
what a fine looking wife I have</u>
of [illegible] nearly sixty.
I want her to go with me to Gen. Ass.

Did you get some views of the
school that I sent you? Also the
[illegible]

Prof. J M Coyner
and 2.17/81

SALT LAKE COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE.

SIXTH YEAR OPENS

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1880.

BOARD OF INSTRUCTION:

J. M. COYNER, *Superintendent and Higher Mathematics.*
REV. R. G. MCNIECE, *Greek.*
GEN. M. M. BANE, *Lecturer on Physiology and Hygiene.*
MISS SARA J. IRWIN, *Principal of High School and Latin.*
MISS MARY E. MOORE, *Principal of Intermediate Department.*
MRS. M. W. COYNER, *Principal of Primary Department.*
MISS CAPITOLA SLADE, *Assistant Primary Department.*

ASSISTANT TEACHERS:

MISS BELLE ANDERSON, MISS ANNA CRITCHLOW,
MISS ANNA BURLIN, MISS LENA PARKER.

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The Board of Directors [illegible] thankful for [illegible] school has thus far [illegible]
and they invite atte[illegible]

The[illegible]

Rq. Cooper reference
to names of Scholarships
for "Ruby" Dec. 18/85.
and 12.18/86
Extracts copied.

Salt Lake City Dec. 10th 80

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines

Dear Madam.

I send you a list of names assigned to Scholarships. It is not our custom to continue the name of the pupil on the scholarship unless we know it has been renewed. Now if you know of others that have sent in scholarships than those whose names I have given inform me of it and I will assign them pupils

(In view of the poverty of the parents our pupils have often to stop out of school when they can get some work to do This makes frequent changes in scholarship pupils. Few of our pupils remain with the church in

last Sabbath. I think two of the young men will make ministers of they live.

1st. When I see what God has wrought here for the last five years I feel very humble yet thankful that He has seen fit to give me for this Glory. I am feeling this week some better than I did the last.

Mrs. C. is still a sufferer.

Rev. Fields who has come to take Bro. McMillan's place is here sick. We hope it will not be serious. As far as I know all things through out the Sec. are running smoothly. We are moving along like clock work. I think we shall be able to close the year with the current expenses all paid). If I am compelled to leave this field on account of Mrs C health. When would you advise me to go?

Yours truly. W.M. Cooper

-ionists, have a monthly paper
in the interest of their mission
work. The Methodists expect to
start one at the opening of the
year (January) yet neither one

of these denominations have as
large a work as ours. Shall we
lose the advantages of an "organ"
for our special work? At the fall
meeting of Presbytery the importance
of this subject was realized
and a committee appointed to
consider the propriety of starting
a paper as soon as possible.
My idea is a monthly about the
size of the S. S. Visitor and of the
same style of execution, issued for
ten months of the year omitting
July & Aug, and put at the same price
as the Visitor. Let each number
have an outline map of whole with
all the mission stations also one cut
of mission property or some other whole
view. And the paper filled with

PS. I am out of Blank Reports. Please send me some immediately. as our quarter ends Dec 31st

S. L. City

ans'd Dec 15/80

M. Coyner

On Paper

Dear Mrs. Herrings

1. 7. 81. Your kind note of the 8th is before me. Your sympathy is indeed gratefully received. One of the darkest features of mental depression is the tendency to look on the dark side and to feel that life is a failure and all friendship is lost. But I am much better this week though last week was a severe one I think I shall be all right. Since Faith. It seems all my manuscript was omitted in the R. M. P. It was ~~returned~~ sent the next mail after the reception of your article and last, it seems to me, plenty of time to reach Cincinnati.

I see Mr. McNeir's article is in the Presbyter & Herald.

Will you please advise me on the following subject. The congrega

you and not lose more than $300 and after that I believe it can be made pay expenses. I am willing to do the work and pay the $300 for the good it will do to the cause of Christ. But if I should engage in this work I must be relieved from teaching this will require an assistant in the H.S. at a salary of $600. three hundred of this I am willing to pay if the other $300 your committee would pay. I remember that I said last Feb. that I should not ask you to commission any more of my teachers and I shall not do so now. Thus it is thought best for me to give up the school work for the reasons I have assigned. Of course my paying the additional $600 is based upon the fact that I am aided in carrying the $2800 that I am now responsible for. I think Mr. Haines that I can say

mission news. items. incidents &c prepared in such a way as to interest children and at the same time give solid information to Missions Societies Churches &c.

I suppose I shall have to do the work and assume all the financial responsibility of the enterprise if it is done. If I could be relieved from the actual work in the school room I could superintend the school and have charge of the paper. And it matters as soon as one as it is now. I should issue at least 10000 copies the first year and put the price at 25 cts single copy. Clubs of ten or less 20. Less than 50. 15 cts 50 or over 12½. The cost will be about 10½ cts a number. I would donate about 1000 copies to the missions for general distribution in their fields. I believe I can publish the paper the first

He wishes me to close this year or at the end of life. It is my purpose to be, by the Grace of God, in the Grand ranks. Our family in including the Mc. Teachers pupils and all numbers about 20. This is as large as I care about having at this year. The in[illegible] [illegible] consists all the expenses and [illegible] thing is running smoothly.

I am now giving each morning a short lecture on the Bible. aiming in six weeks to go over the whole Bible giving briefly the When the where the who and the What of each book. The school is interested. If I make up my mind that it is my duty to publish the proposed paper and assume all responsibility would your Committee or the Board object? If I conclude to do so. It will be from a sense of duty and in that case I shall make up my mind to stay right here for about two years longer.

I have written [illegible] long letter

Yours [illegible] J M Cagner

in all[5] of this work "Lord what wilt thou have me to do" and I have adopted the rule of being guided by my heart rather than my head. I suppose there are few men who, with no capital, would have assumed the responsibilities that I have in this work from the very first. But being fully persuaded that it is the Lords work I have placed myself in His hands. And if my heart says "do this" I am willing to do. A though my reason should say that "it is impossible". The result shows that It would have been a sad mistake not to have enlarged this summer. The Congregationalists have started a free primary school with two teachers. The Methodists are reviving their work on a proposed grand scale and I wish them all success in the grand work but we must not falter in our part of the work. I am willing to live and die in the work of A Gods will, But whether

He has enabled me as the financier of both school and church to carry through successfully all the work, pay every debt, on or before it was due, and close the year with a credit that is called No 1 among financial men.

Now my dear friend should not 2 rejoice and be thankful but I am thankful for another reason. God has given us warm friends Christmas Eve. unknown to us they took possession of our home and with pomp and ceremony presented me with a $38 easy chair. as they said in token of affection. 2 love Mr. McAree as a dear brother. indeed it would be hard for us to leave this field where every body without exception has shown

Prof Cooper
ans'd 1.10/81

Salt Lake City Dec 29th/80

My dear Mrs. Haines

This is the last letter I shall write you and head it 80 what an appropriate time to review? The old year is dieing out, soon all its opportunity will be gone. But not so its influence. This must live on - on when all the present actors shall have passed from lifes busy stage. As I review I am thankful 1st. Because I have had a precious saviour never has a personal saviour been to me such a reality as during the year 80 Tho I have often been so crowded with business that for weeks I seemed to forget self. yet the year has been one of Christian comfort all along and I think

I can say that at no time during the year I would not have hailed the messenger from across the river with delight if such had been Gods will.

2d. I am thankfull that this year has been the busiest of my short life. And that God has given me some thing to do that so fully fills up my whole nature and that the work done is of such a character as will live when the doer shall have passed away. Others have been busy as busy as I. and have made their thousands often to lose them but no man can take away the fortune I have made no not for time. Yea more not for Eternity. for all this I am thankful

3d. I am thankful that I have been permitted to have health and

struggle to do my work and that side by side my dear wife has been permitted to work with me with scarce an hours interruption for amid all our temporary afflictions neither has missed two days from our school work.
4th, I am thankful that God has blessed our work during the year in a most remarkable manner. He has enabled us to complete the building a work that a year ago seemed an impossibility. He has aided us in the formation of a delightful home where teacher pupil and friend can meet in delightful harmony. He has poured out his spirit on our pupils and I believe more than a score have found Christ. and twelve of them have acknowledged Him as their Saviour

work for S.L.C. Mission in particular. I shall take with me a large map of Utah on muslin showing the location of all our Mission Stations. (6 by 8 ft) suitable for large halls. I shall have much to do here to get ready to go by April 1st. So write to me at once in regard to the whole subject.

I may let out the contracts for the buildings before I leave. If I do I shall do it on my own responsibility. and make arrangements to meet the expenses even though I do not get a dollar from the East. If I feel that God has placed this work on me. I shall not hesitate to borrow the money myself. as I can do, and push the work forward at once. He has stood by me in every crisis yet. and I do venture to trust Him in even to $10000. Every thing is moving smoothly.

Yours as ever

J M Coyner

this spirit of faith last summer we would make a fatal mis-take. I do not ask you to promise or assume anything only to say that you will help me by all the influence you can command to carry out our plans. I wish to say nothing about this in the papers but go East well fortified with drawings and statements from the prominent citizens here in regard to the work. Get from you the names of a few men to whom I can go with all the energy and enthusiasm of a business man whose whole nature is on fire with the importance of this mission work. Have my mission backed by your Committee and be allowed to ask the mission societies to do as they did last year assist in furnishing the rooms. In my addresses I wish to speak more of the work at large and do the

endeared to my ^the best^ self. so deep that even Gabriel's trump at the last day can not ressurect it.

Mrs. C. has been fighting the pneumonia for the last ten days (during the vacation) is now getting better and hopes to be ready for school next week. Strange that all her sickness comes during vacations.

Do you think you could raise any money for me on the Bilaam Ry. Feb. 1 I shall need some then to meet what I borrowed. I can get it here but 1 per cent per month is pretty heavy interest to carry.

Yours truly

J. M. Cymer

P.S. I will do all that is desired for the R.M.P.

us such kindness.
While I am thankful I feel very humble. more so than ever before. I often ask myself why am I placed in such a responsible position. I do feel I am unfit for it and if God had not blessed my weak efforts I do not think I would have courage to continue in it. Of the future I am not anxious. I feel I can leave it in Gods hands. If the friends think it best for me not to ~~edit~~ publish the paper but quietly to develope the school all right I shall not object: I am willing to devote my life to the work in what ever may may seem for the best. I have long since

gard to the paper. I do A feeling that it is a mistake. The work demands such an organ and the sooner it is in the field the better. We must maintain our advance position. The church is not half around to the importance of this subject. Mormonism is a power that has not yet commenced to die and the sooner we realize that fact the better. Either it or Christian Republicanism must go to the wall. I believe the struggle will be a long one and it may be a bloody one. The end can not be seen yet.

If I went East in the Spring I would go as a delegate to the Gen. Assembly. Mrs C. may be compelled to spend the summer East. What would you advise me to do and when later? Write to me on this subject.

Yours truly W. M. Caplin

My H. S. teacher may be compelled to give up teaching at the close of this year. Can you find me a 1st class teacher to take her place? for $250 a year and a pleasant home [illegible]? I do not think I will be able to do more that meet all the expenses this year including interest on the money borrowed but if there should be a balance it will go on the debt. I shall give you a full report. W. M. C.

Mrs C. is some better

Prof. J. M. Coyner
ans 1.19/81

Salt Lake City. Jan 12th '81

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines   for P.H.M.

Dear Madam

I sent you two days ago three views of our Premises. From these you can get a fair impression of how things look. Do you think it best for me to go east this coming year? The friends here think it will be difficult for me to leave. The School is large and requires an active present head.
The Boarding Dept. requires constant care to keep expenses in bounds. Yet you need help. Can I render you any aid?
March. April May & June be better than Oct. Nov. & Dec.
I wish to do the thing that is for the best. While I for the present submit to 23 earlier &c in re-

Receipts in school dept $2198.10
expenses - - - 2351.60
Deficit - - - $153.50

There is a balance of $264.08 of uncollected tuition of which I think I can collect enough to make up this deficit of $153.50.

I think I will be able to pay all the running expenses of the school including insurance and interest on the money that I advanced, or borrowed for the school. I hardly hoped to do this at the opening of the school year. The general outlook in the Sem. was never finer than now, although from some quarters there comes up murmerings and complaints that this or that is not done just so. Mostly from the new workers who seem not to realize that Rome was not built in a day and that individual enterprise and pluck are necessary elements of success but within such bounds them in the harness as long as some

Salt Lake City Jan 26th/81

Mrs F. E. H. Haines

Dear Friend

Your letter is before me. In regard to my going East. I am at your service only I wish to rest during the months of July & Aug. I have not had a rest for the last four years. And I came nearly going under last fall for want of rest. Now if I was to go this summer. I wish to leave about the 1st or 10th of April and return by July 1st. Will this suit? In regard to raising money I think it would be best for you to give me a list of men of means and let me go to them and lay the matter before them from a business way

stand point. I do not know whether
I would succeed as a promis-
cuous beggar. I know that I can
plead for Santee from the heart
If I do go East I shall make
arrangements to get as many
half fares as possible. I have
now to Chicago. Will you wish me
to work in the west or in the
East.? Please write to me as soon
as you can. For if I go East
I must do a good deal of hard
work here so as to leave every
thing in good order. You can
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with out some arrangement.
The other schools and churches are
pushing things The Methodist are plan-
ning to put up a $2,000 four
Story brick boarding house. next

summer. The Episcopals will open a boarding Dept. next fall and the Congregationalist have the same under advisement. It would have been a fatal mistake if we had not enlarged last year. God seems to lead us in every movement. and it looks now as though we must soon enlarge again. Pupils are gradually coming into our boarding department. although we have not advertised at all. Next summer we shall advertise. and I feel that we shall be crowded for room. I have closed the books for the 1st half of the school year in both boarding and school depts. with the following results.

Receipts in boarding Dept	$1512.95
Expenses	1508.61
Bal in Treasury	$4.34

to lend a helping hand.
The many prayers offered for Atlanta the Christians labor now spent here. through God's blessing will in the future produce a great ~~Regiment~~ harvest. such a harvest as will astonish the faithless.

You doubtless have heard of the great religious interest now going on in this city this is the sixth week of the meeting Two each day. The night services are crowded. Quite a number have come out on the Lord's side. Some very interesting cases in our School. It is a quiet deep and earnest work of grace in answer to prayer. Let the people pray for us. Yours in much haste

A.U. Feb 13. 84 Respectfully J. M. Cuyler

Prof. J. M. Coyner
Salt Lake Collegiate Inst.
Feby 13, 1881.

Mrs E. F. Haines — My dear Friend

I enclose you a paper that explains itself.

I have felt for some time that if we had some systematic plan of action binding our school work into one harmonious system it would make it more effective and enable it to go on in harmony both at home and abroad. The plan proposed does not interfere, in the least, with the present relations your Committee stand to the work but unites your schools the Missions with the higher education in one system. I have sent a copy of this paper to Dr. Roberts also to Dr Geuse. What think you of it? We wish the criticisms and suggestions of your Committee before Presbytery

ments. As things now appear.
duty looks to remain in charge of Clemole
for Mrs. C—. I am so deeply interested
in this work. that I cannot leave it
with much better heart if it were
thus put on a systematic basis
I am much impressed with two things
1st. That the time has come when some
System of Bible instruction should form
a part of the daily teaching in all
our schools from the lowest up
This need not be denominational
but should be highly gospel
2d. That the time has come to
organize Christian Academies
in various parts of the Territory
This work ~~belongs~~ belongs
to the "Board of Aid"

We should look for constant
Conversions among our pupils
all over the Ter. from this on
Such should be able to find a
Christian Academy near at hand.

will
Enable me to pay the teachers in the printing dept and meet all the other expenses of the school that may follow from the increase of the school. To pay the debt and make all the improvements will require $10,000. This I believe I can receive from a few men of means without calling on the church at large. If we get cash by April 1st I could do all this work before Gen. Assembly and returning by the close of school June 10th and be here to superintend the building. We can have all completed by the opening of school Sep 1st.

Do not think me too enthusiastic over this work. God has placed a great door before us. I have faith to enter. God will give us the $10,000 from some source. Then we will have a school of 325. Then we can give some education to 200 of that number who are now too poor to get an education.

I can not tell you half on paper I do wish to see you in person. The matter is of such a nature that we dare not [illegible].

"If my [illegible] not your [illegible] in

Prof. J. M. Coyner
on Salt Lake enlargement
& coming East—
write Mr. McNeice 2.28/81
ans'd 2.26/81
& 4.2/81—

Salt Lake City Feb 16th/81

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines

Dear Madam

I have not received an answer to my last. But as the roads are blocked by snow I shall not wait for your letter. I have just learned that the Congregationalist have received a donation of some $5000 from the East to build a "Girls" School house. This rejoices me for I am glad to know that the churches are awakening to the importance of the work in this city. Other places are of great importance but S.L.C. is of necessity the key of the whole. Other denominations are aiming to strengthen this point by a first class school before they do much

outside. We are doing both. Our
school stands first in the city and
the work outside as assumed by
by our church is far ahead of
all others. While we visit others
all means we must push
our own work wisely and with
energy. The Congregationalist have
a free primary school of over 100
children. They are wise in this
for it will be a feeder for their
higher prim? school. I have matured
in my own mind plans for the future
to enlarge our work in Salt Lake
City. Our school rooms are full
Our boarding department has all
it can accommodate. Every room
is full. It is true five of our boarders
are outside friends that were taken
in to fill up. but as almost every
week we have applications for pupil
boarders these outside boarders will
soon have to go elsewhere. We have not
advertised nor made any effort to
obtain boarders. This we will do this

summer. and I have no doubt next fall we will have applications for all we can provide accommodations for. Notwithstanding our enlargement last year we are without rooms for a library, a Laboratory, Music rooms, Infirmary, &c. We must have these if we keep our school in the front rank. The other schools are moving in all these things, so as to supply all the demands needed.

Our new plans involve the putting on a second story on the old school building, extending it 24 feet East. Making the entire length of the building 127 ft. and building on the East side of the ground a three story building 25 x 35 ft. and opening a free school for the primary children with two teachers.

The new buildings will give us some 25 more rooms, and will then give us accommodation for 50 boarders 325 pupils with all the other much needed facilities. The balance from the boarding dept.

Prof J M Coyner

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Salt Lake City, March 16 1881

Mrs F. E. H. Haines

My Dear Friend

Your note of encouragement is received. Thank you for it. It came just in time. For the weak nature sometimes feel like drawing back in the contest of life. We get so long and pray for quiet retirement that at times we cry out in the anguish of the soul "who will deliver us from the burden of this responsibility" With such words of human cheer we are strengthened to go forward as the dear Lord may direct. We leave here D.V. the 1st week of April. Will reach N.Y. City as soon as possible. Thank you for your invitation. I have a very quiet unassuming genuine little wife that I shall take with me direct to N.Y.

I do not go as a delegate. Rev. G. W. Lemmon and his Elder. A convert from the Mormon Church are the delegates. I rather think this is better than otherwise. I shall address the ladies at Buffalo if you wish. I trust the Lord will enable me to do good work for Utah. Our Presbytery was a grand one! 12 ministers, 4 elders and 20 teachers in attendance.

May God bless all the friends of the Utah work.

Kindly

J. M. Coyner

P.S. In my ~~Financial~~ Financial report you will notice an item of $122.10 for postage &c which is taken from the bill as I propose to pay all such expenses myself including all my traveling expenses this summer so that it can be said truly that every cent given to this work goes to it directly. I have given $500 this year and shall continue to do so in that way

So that no one [redacted] can say that I am [redacted] trading on the expense of the Church [redacted]

I trust you [redacted] will appreciate why I write this [redacted] Our Presbyterial Ministry is opposed to my going [redacted] Evidently he has never given his hearty support to the Rock [redacted] and S.S. [redacted] since the time he [redacted] was chosen as Mr. Welch's successor. His course is a great mystery to us all. He went so far last Monday at Presbytery as to protest in the Committee against our getting any help for the Teachers from your Board. When he learns that they did not get this help he will ... to change school. But I am determined and so is our dear Pastor Mr. McNair to overlook all these things and go forward with a consecrated purpose to do the work of the Blessed Master. When I see you I will tell you all about the work here. Say to your Committee that I will do just what you wish me to do and go when you wish me to go but I must bear all the expenses myself.

Yours, C.

Corr of M. Corwin 1881 - Oct. 16.

Mrs. C. Hutchinson – New Albany [illegible]
Mrs. L. Marshall 2 Chs. in Phila. Mr. P. [illegible]
Park, Pittston Pa. = Meeting for 13 Com. in April
" M. R. Wallace, Stroudsburg = Easton, Reading, Pottsville, or Allentown
" McCullough of West Chester = Chester & Coatesville, W. Chester certainly.
Rev. L. Merrill Miller. Ogdensburg N. Y.
Mrs. E. H. Bailey. Harrisburg. [illegible] 12-13-14.
" Wm Dorris Huntingdon Pa. = a Sunday in April
Mrs. B. E. Webster. Williamsport Pa.
Rev. J. H. Dulles. Belvidere N. J. Some Sunday.
W. H. Bradley. Decatur. Ills.
Rev. Horace G. Hinsdale, Princeton N. J. = 3rd S. in April
Rev. Newman Smyth. Quincy. Ills. Some Sunday.
Mrs. M. B. Howard Catskill, some S. but not in A. or M.
Mrs. Geo. Carpenter. Wash. C.H. Fayette Co. O.
Rahway.
Plainfield = April 19th
Elizabeth.
Newark. Dr. J. F. Stearns.

Suggestions for speaking engagements for Prof. Snyder

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Salt Lake City, April 1st 1881

Mr. F. E. Harris

My dear Friend

We leave Monday Ap. 4th for Omaha to St Louis. Indianapolis Columbus to Pittsburg. Will spend Sabbath at Uhrichsville O where our daughter is buried. Go to Pittsburg on Monday. attending the annual meeting at Washington Pa on the 12th. Will I presume spend the next Sabbath with our friends in Pittsburg and Allegheny. Thence to N.Y. as fast as we can go. The friends here seem to be very loth to give us up. And I realize that it is no easy task to arrange all things in church and school so that they will run smoothly while I am gone. I received a telegram from Dr. Seward(?) today. and thus am able to make out my programme for two weeks; beyond that the Lord will ~~provide~~ direct. My enrollment & new pupils ~~last~~ this week though it is the last week of the 3rd Quarter. I expect there will be a large number of new ones next week.

Will write to you from Pittsburg.

Kindly(?)

J M Coyner

Dr James McCosh -
Prof. Coyne - no ans. rec

College of New Jersey.

Princeton, N. J., April 13th 1881

My dear Mr Haines

Were it in my power it would give me great pleasure to assist you in the excellent object you have in view.

But I have been an invalid for the last three weeks. Mrs McCosh and I intend to go to Atlantic City tomorrow for change of air. The College has a vacation of one week at this time and the students are all scattered.

In these circumstances you will

have to deal with some of the Professors of the Seminary.

I am

Yours truly

James McCosh

J. M. Coyner
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Prof. Coyner [illegible] and by telegram 4.15/81 [illegible]
with Miss [illegible] Dr. Symmes Cranbury 4.16/81

Pittsburg ~~Salt Lake City~~, April 18th 1881

Mrs. L. E. H. Harris

We have just returned from Washington. Had a pleasant meeting. Received your telegram in regard to Cranbury. Telegraphed I could not go so as to reach there to day. We leave for Harrisburg. Friday will reach N.Y. Monday morning early. Be at your meeting, and at the Seminary at 4 P.M. Be at Plainfield Tuesday. Go to our cousin Rev. J. G. Symmes at Cranbury [illegible]. Can be with Mrs. D. J. McMillan at Phila. on Thursday & Friday. Have arranged to speak at Cranbury for the 24th. Mrs. McCauley wants me to be at Chester on that day, but I shall have to decline. Have written that I am at her service for the 21st 32nd.

I am trusting the Providence in all this. I cannot now speak above a whisper. I spoke yesterday with great pain. Severe cold and hoarseness. Something unusual with me came upon me quite suddenly yesterday morning. We are stopping with our old Pastor Rev. McBurchard. I think from the [illegible] rule you have marked out for me my [illegible] for [illegible]

directions [illegible] this matter. I [illegible] you as soon as possible so as to consult with you [illegible] as the best place to [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] some good practical suggestions I write that every [illegible] [illegible] may be so said as to tell the most effectually for the dear Master's cause. As I view the work from this far off stand point I feel more & more like singing "I am nothing". And I earnestly pray that self may be thoroughly eradicated in all my future plans. A Postal from the school says that all is running smoothly. Mrs. Cypress is suffering from a painful cough. Please inform me by postal at Harrisburg care of Mrs. C. L. Bailey, the time and place of Ex. Com. meeting Thursday April 19th. With kind regards

Truly yours

J. M. Cypress

Prof. J. M. Coyner —
Proposal as to purchase of Lot Wall ...
for Mrs. Cornwall —

[illegible]
OF
The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York, May 3rd 1881

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines

Dear Madam

Permit me to call your attention to the fact that north of the present grounds of our Church & School property is a piece of property that should belong to us. It has a front of some 80 ft. and on it is a building 60 x 60 ft. two stories high built of adobe brick. Inside the building is one large room with gallery around. It would take some two thousand dollars to remodel the building to make it suitable for a Hall for the dormitories for young men. The School must have such a building in the near future for all our present and anticipated rooms will be needed for girls. This property can now be bought for $6000 if secured soon. I shall try to secure funds for this purpose. If I should fail could you help us? 3000 down and the rest on mortgage would hold it. The title is clear.

Such advance steps may seem bold to some, almost rash, but in my judgement it would be rash not to secure it at once.

Yours truly J. M. Coyner

[illegible]

OF

The Presbyterian Church in the United States of America,

23 Centre Street, New York, May 16 188[illegible]

Mrs. F. H. Haines
Sec. of Ex. Com. } Dear Madam

In consultation with Dr. Kendall and others I think in view of these the memorial had better be presented to the General Assembly [illegible] our institution before the [illegible]

But the success of the School demands an enlargement this summer that after a careful examination of the estimates will cost outside of the furnishing $3000. From the enclosed account marked A you notice that the balance due on the past enlargement is $2612. Now if your Committee will think it best to pay that amount instead of the $3000 that you voted at your last meeting I will cancel the old debt pay for the enlargement and pledge myself to take proper steps to secure the Liberal Institute for the use of the School. I can secure $1500 which with the $2612 makes $4112. The old balance with the $3000 enlargement makes $5612. The balance $1500 if it is not secured by the 1st of Sep next or when the enlargement is dedicated I will donate myself. Rev. R. G. McAfee and myself will secure the expenses

of the Literal Institute and when ever it is nec-
essary to dispose [illegible] it I will hold it for the
use of the School and in case we have to pay
more for it than purchased there [illegible]
Chance now which I think is $6000
I will agree to pay the surplus myself.

As I go west I wish the privilege to raise
the means necessary to furnish the additional
~~at once of the [illegible]~~ and as much
of the balance of the $1500 as I can.

Every dollar, in all cases, contributed will
be reported to your Committee if paid to
me, and if sent to your ~~board~~ Committee for our
work to be sent on to us.

If this meets with your approval I
shall start west in a few days, feeling a renewed
consecration of brain and ~~[illegible]~~ influence to the
great work before me. I think I can say truth-
fully that while God calls me to continue the work
in Salt Lake City I am willing to consecrate every thing
I have to its advancement.

May 16th 1881, J M Coyner

money. Can I do anything through
the Commission appointed at
Buffalo. of which Dr Hall is
President? Would you advise
the plan just suggested?
The more I see of the work
the more I realise that all the
people want is information.
When I reach Chicago I will
write to you again.
yours truly
J M Cuyner

Chicago — I did not get to mail this
My circulars are exhausted. Try. N.Y.
Mr. Hamlin. church has taken
and paid for a room. Rev W. C. Bue
[illegible] church Allegheny City Pa will
take a room. The Delphi church [illegible]
will take a room and have paid
29.85 many others write they will.

Prof. J. M. Coyner
1881 - June 25'

[illegible] Coyner —
and in part — 6.25/81 —
for Com[illegible] —

Address — 1248 Wabash Ave. Chicago Ills.

Huntington, Ind June 21

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines

Dear Madam

I wrote you from Lawrenceburg Ind. where I was visiting last week. I attended Commencement at Hanover. I left Mrs C. with her sister near Madison Ind. and came to Delphi Saturday afternoon. Sabbath they put me through lively although it was very warm. I spoke twice to Sabbath School children at 10 1/2. I addressed the people on Home Missions at 4 P.M. I met the Ladies Society some 30 members and at night spoke to a crowded house on the "Plague and the Remedy". The Society will take a name and they raised $29.88 by collec-

tion
after the evening service for that
purpose. The Pastor Rev Deanmyst
a former pupil of mine takes
two months vacation and goes
with me to D. S. C. and fills
their pulpit while our Pastor
comes East to be married.
I met that man; He is a fine
preacher. I came up here yesterday
and stopped off between trains
to see an old friend. Mrs Moore
and Rev Mr. Same said I must
stay and meet the ladies
They sent runners out and
at 8 p.m. I spoke one hour and
a half to a packed hall. They were
all very very much interested
I like such meetings I can
get right hold of the heart
when thus talking I leave as one
here for F. Wayne then I leave
to Chicago I am anxious to get
there to get my mail.

the car will not leave Chicago
before Aug 1st. I shall buy my
goods. and leave them for the
McKim to ship with what he
wishes to purchase for the passage
when he comes about July 25th
I find wherever I go in this
part of the country the interest is
general. I look for a very large
increase to your treasury this coming year, at least
2/3. Mr McNair has secured an
option on the School Institute
for 60 days. He says the new
R.R.s are stirring things up.
We must buy as soon as
I get back. My plan is for the
Board of Trustees, six of us, to buy
it as individuals: borrow the money
to pay for it payable in six
months. twelve and eighteen
and then as soon as I get
the school in operation say Oct 1st
for me to come East and raise

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

do all they can [illegible] but [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

I [illegible]

[illegible]. I send some [illegible]

[illegible]

If I were possibly [illegible] your
Committee to advance $ or $500
advance. With what I can [illegible]
I can get through nicely and
will see [illegible] you get it all
back during the year with such
interest as you may wish

If sent by Aug 1st Mr
McNeil who will then be
here to ship the goods cannot get
it. That is if I can depend upon
say $500. from you by that time
[illegible] looking
further. Mrs. Mc. wishes me to [illegible]

as soon as possible. I would like
to go around and see the folks
up. but distance and duty
seems to suppress.

The missionaries & priesthoods
are giving me their blessing
I understand all neither nills or
ordains. Please excuse this before [illegible]
loan for the mail, [illegible]
means & days.

May the divine blessing and
[illegible] presence of many dear friends
be with and guide us [illegible]

Yours truly [illegible]

[illegible] McCoy [illegible]

PS will send the Postal cards
in another letter when [illegible]
them.

the purchase of the Silliman Instit
will not be a source of anxiety
or complaint. When I was in N.Y.
I wrote to Mr McIver to secure an
option on the Liberal Institute. He
did so for 60 days. That option
is until July 20th. It was my pur-
pose to hasten back to S.S.C. and
in some way secure the property
and then let Mr McIver when
he came East to be married
to take two months and go
to N.Y. see the Educational
Committee of which Dr. Hall is
Chairman and raise means to
pay for it. But if there will be
objections, if it will cause
friction I do not wish to
do it. Mrs C and myself are
both disposed to avoid anything
of the kind. It is against our
entire natures to have a fuss

After studying and pray-
ing over the whole matter
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at once

248 Wabash Ave. Chicago Ill June 25 '8[illegible]

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines

Dear Madam

I have written to you several letters addressed to Elizabeth Whittle I presume you have received. I have employed Prof W. Boyle of Richmond Ky. as Prin of H. School. His wife is also a Kindergarten teacher she may assist us some. I think I will place Miss E. J. Kelly on the Board in place of Miss S. Johnson unless she desire it after marriage to still help us in the School Miss Kelly is assistant in H. School also has charge of the music She [illegible] are excellent Christians [illegible]

[illegible]

what they can during the years
but can not now tell how
much. I think through very nearly
the number (fifteen) is now
several Mrs. Goodrich Board will
[illegible] is the [illegible] connec-
ted with that Board.
Since I have been here friends
advise me to get the [illegible]
folding bedstead and thus
the young ladies can have more
room &c. The cost will be $12
each room. Mama, would you
advise it or not?
When I took head of the Schools
Commission I requested the members
of Presbytery to help me to make
a general and useful outline
whole field. But except Bro. J. J.
none have aided. Some items
were sent by others and others
[illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]

they are [illegible] committed. It seems from what S.S. says (and I have just had a long talk with him) there is much complaint among the members of Bd. against me that the Student Column is run in the interest of S.S.C. Work it does seem to be an outrage upon Christian courtesy that I should be censured for the faults of those who censure me. Some of these same persons have requested me to publish nothing about this work that would arouse the missionaries and yet they would not write anything themselves. Again they are very sensitive about our expending money. Mr. McM. says if we have to go out in the [illegible] to buy enlarged ground for College purposes he questions the propriety of buying more ground [illegible] city [illegible]

the [illegible]

[illegible]

in the selection of Prof Boyle

Of course I would remain in connection with the school until the close of the next year, by which time Mr. Boyle would, I believe, be able to take my place. Whether I should remain here or come East will depend upon the Divine will. I have no doubt He will give me some little place, where we can do our little mite for the rest of life, to help on His great work. Mr. McDaniel[?] will be in N.Y. in a few days. I write this so that you can see him and counsel with him. There is no question in my mind but that it is his duty to take charge of the [illegible]. Address me at S. L. City [illegible] by the 8th of July

[illegible]

In view of the fact that Rev. D. J. McMillan is Presbyterian Missionary, not only of Utah but of Montana, the Utah Column should be under his supervision. We have therefore requested him to take charge of the same.

We are confident that the change will add much to the interest and usefulness of the Column.

T. McC.

to give up the actual [illegible]
into the hands of Mr. [illegible]
He is the man to take charge
of it. enclosed is an item for
him to put in the day. number
showing my retirement from
the columns

Again knowing the confusion
[illegible] of some of the men in the
State work as I do. I believe there
can never be that perfect har-
mony that there should be as long
as I am in charge of the school
at S.S.C. The work is, as you know,
very dear to my heart. I believe there-
fore that the best thing I can do
for the entire work is as soon
as I can get both school and
church entirely out of debt and
the church self supporting, which
I hope to do. at any church [illegible]
dismissal [illegible] [illegible] may [illegible]
to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
I [illegible] [illegible]

Salt Lake City Utah
July 26. /81

This will certify that I have known Mrs S. A. Dull for the past year, having practiced in her family for that time.

I consider her general health, & powers of endurance quite equal to the ordinary labor of school duties as a teacher.

Signed
Dr. J. G. Downing

Salt Lake City July 27
Prog Corner—

Mrs. F. E. H. Haines

My dear Madam

Mrs Dell is a member of our church Teacher of our infant Class in S. S. She taught Mrs Cypress Dept. this summer in our Day School. I know of no one whom I regard as more suitable to take charge of a Mission School in the Islands of S. S. City. She is an earnest Christian woman and is devoted to the profession of teaching. Has had ten years experience. and can teach anything ~~taught~~ in the course. Mr. McMillan's letter to her has been delayed. Hence this has not been sent until now. I am very glad that these schools are being

started. They are just what we need I look for Mrs. C — to morrow night. Our Matron Mrs. Morgan came last week Miss M. E. Morris sister Carrie came with me from Springfield Ill. to visit her sister and the next week took down with typhoid fever yesterday we gave up before to day she is better a little. It seems strange yet God rules and He makes no mistakes — Mr. McNeil going east to morrow will be married on the 4th of July.

I have a long letter to write to you when I get there. The bell is ringing for prayer meeting and I must stop

Yours Kindly

M. Cayne

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Salt Lake City, Nov 15th 1881

Mrs E. F. Harris

Dear Madam:

Your letter is before me. It was Mrs. E. P. Ferry that was killed not Mrs. Col. W. Ferry. Mrs. Col. Ferry is still at Park City Utah.

We find we will need all our bedding in the near future. So after thinking over the matter I think it best to keep it for the school. For if one received some things and not others it might produce bad feeling. I will do all I can in regard to writing to those sending scholarships &c. But life is so busy. It is well that I have no children to care for. As a rule I leave my home at 7½ A.M. and am never in it until 6 P.M. and often not until 9. We take our meals at the boarding house. I often do not see Mrs. C. except at the table for the whole day. She does not complain when she is well but when she is suffering from rheumatism as she is now, scarcely able to get to the school and back, she thinks, justly, that I should not neglect her entirely. What do I do? Well a thousand things (almost). I am errand boy for the Territory. I will give you a part of the last ten days duties. One minister wrote wishing me to find a party who would make a loan for him

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on a mortgage [illegible] for $800 another wishes me to go into bank and borrow for her $400 another (lady) wishes me to buy a carpet for her another wishes to buy [illegible] books to finish which I have to walk two miles, another wishes me to find a lost box sent to her from the East two months ago. another wishes a receipt for making black [illegible] another wishes me to buy her a stove and still another wishes me to send her $25. until she can get some money, now if I do not look after all these things I am sure to catch it. Some times I get almost vexed, but I know that is not right. I did hope that when I got a gentleman teacher that I would be relieved, But it is otherwise the school has so increased that it requires more and more attention Prof Boyle is a fine teacher but as a general business man is not ready to take my place I wish he were. I wrote to Mr. Boyd explaining that we are not able to accept the terms of the gift of $2000. we cannot raise the rest $1000 in cash. And I suppose it is best, for if the rheumatism comes back to Mrs. C. it will compell me to look elsewhere. Our anniversary exercises were very interesting.

Yours truly

J M Coyner

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Salt Lake City, Nov. 22d 1881

Mrs F. E. H. Haines

Dear Madam

I regret my absolute inability to write you what you wish. I am driven from 7. A. M. to 10 P. M. 7 days in the week with inspection work. The wife and child of Prof Boyle are so sick that he cannot teach in school. I have therefore to do all his work beside my own. Beside the evangelists Whittle & McGranahan are here holding meetings. If I get time and strength I shall do as you wish. I am now taxing body and mind to the utmost. Mrs C— is better. The religious interest in school is good pray for us

In haste yours truly

J M Coyner

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Miss Ashley spent the sabbath with us she has gone to Sevier

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Salt Lake City, Dec 10th 1881

Mrs F. E. H. Haines

Dear Friend

Miss M. E. Moore has received your letter which shows that you have not received the list I sent you.
I therefore make out another. Miss Moore is herself sick and I am shielding her all I can. She is a noble Christian worker faithful, able and truly conscientious. Her health is not first class but she holds on with the energy of a Herculean will. Mrs Boyle and child are improving she can sit up a part of the time. Mrs C. is still sick. How it will terminate God only knows. For the last ten days I have been threatened with the return of my old trouble softening of the brain owing largely to loss of sleep and anxiety. If there should be a tinge of the gloomy or the desponding in my letters please charge it to the proper cause. I fight against it but cannot always conquer. I have faith to <u>know</u> that it will all come out right. Not my will, not my plan, but thine oh dear Jesus. It matters little whether [illegible] is that [illegible] for the Father is able

It is [illegible] up its interest notwithstanding all the interruptions. The pupils are so good and [illegible] submitting and doing all they can to make the burdens lighter. Some half dozen or more will unite with the church among whom are two members of the Senior class.

Next year I must have a Matron of executive ability one who can take charge of the Boarding Dept. and thus relieve me of looking after all the minutiae of things. Our present Matron is kind and pleasant but not efficient. We will also need a lady assistant in the H. School. I shall be compelled either to give up teaching of classes entirely .. or withdraw from the school. I mean at the close of this school year. Next June. I would like to have a new Matron next Spring. Do you know of one that would suit? .. I have sent you 31 names. Of these 17. 18. 19. 24. 24. 26. 27. 28. 29 & 30 are not assigned. I could send you a dozen more if it were necessary. I also have sent some 16 names to Mrs. Graham's Board. I have kept a copy of these notes hence a part of them is in a different hand writing. If you need a similar description of the others or a fuller account of any of these letters know and I will do the best I can at this date (Saturday night) Mrs C— is better.

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Salt Lake City, Dec 3? 1881

Mrs E. F. Harris

Dear Friend

I have been planning for three weeks to write to you at length and set apart to day to write up all my correspondence. Mrs C. has been sick for 8 days severe cold, and cough she is threatened with pneumonia I am afraid it will be serious. Prof Boyle's wife and child are a little better so that he can help some in the school. I have written to day to all the parties you mentioned in your letter could not do it sooner. The Evangelists Whittle and McGranahan have been with us Eleven days left this week for the Pacific coast. they did a good work. We like them equal to Moody & Sankey. Quite a number of our pupils have crossed the line. In that respect we are much encouraged. Is the Board behind in the payment of the teachers? Our Oct 1st quarterage is not yet received This compels me to borrow at 1¼ & 1½% per month as I pay them (the teachers) each month.

Quite a number of persons have written asking about money they ha[ve] sent to Mrs B.

for [illegible]

and the Board [illegible] request of [illegible]
received it. Some of them were in answer
to direct appeals sent by me. Should
not this have been sent to us.?

We are desirous of knowing at the earliest date possible whether we are to get this money sent us to aid the Seminary or not. If I am to carry the burden alone I will prepare for it. But it is annoying to borrow money for a certain time and expect money to pay it. Learn of money being sent to 23 Center St N.Y. and then be disappointed. I presume there is too much of the prompt business man in me to make a good missionary. And this is why I feel if I stay in this work it must as soon as possible be self supporting, and if it cannot thus be made self supporting, some other one had better take my place. This and Mrs C— health has about decided my course after this year God being willing.

I do so much dislike friction of any kind. My life has been free from it. My whole nature shrinks from it and so does Mrs C— In your last you ask for the names &c of pupils. I had sent them to you. Have you not received them? If not let me know and I will send the second time

Yours Kindly J M C[illegible]